Applied, Would Not

He had been on a long p to a couple of weeks ago, ie he learned that his only old lady in St. Louis, had immense fortune—to his was a sore disapfriend for he had expect ich man by the death of ected) relative. Never an aunt's death read grief by surviving stated that the

viums-that of mixing article of food until

ning she increased the dose, ree cups, and fell from his s ate it all, and said,

crything was saturated with

and Suitles ate until he became and his wife had to drag him to

and was that while it lasted his meals with greater regular-

be woman to give up any-a fair trial. She got anoth-came near starving herself e she fed it to Sniffles in at he ate and drank. His ased at a fearful rate, and ted her every day on her Lakilli e cooking. mented her every day on her ared skill in cooking, and gallon soon went the way d without the seasoning of which

pler, dear, the vituals don't taste

Arithmetical Calculation Concerning Marriage.

Rhodes in the Galaxy. t is that "where there is enough for there is enough for two." The wishing to come togeth is the probable yearly expenses of a man d good social standing in New York: od social standing in ive ing-room and half bed-room, \$12 per

..\$3,000 lie who lives thus may be regarded as well off. The same friend gives the an-nual expenses of another man who lives more simply, but frequents the same houses and knows the same people, as

man en frac can go, adding that the must be drawn somewhere, meaning probably in other words, that he who see below it is in danger of becoming od colored in 'our set,' which appears it is a a distressing occurrence in the life to young man within the pale of such a coterie.

others.

Join a woman to each of these three
men, and the expenses are doubled; that
is supposing them to select one of the
Young women to whom they are in the
habit of paying court.

of the muslin or lace embroidery. In hosiery the same extravagance is exhibited Stockings of silk and French cash, mere woul are brought out in gay design. For evening wear they are either openworked or embroidered with gold and silver, and in colors. Butterflies are a favorite design, and are worked in gold and silver, and in colors. Butterflies are a favorite design, and are worked in gold and silver, and in colors. Butterflies are a favorite design, and are worked in gold and silver, and in colors. Butterflies are a favorite design, and are worked in gold like tookings and in silver on the pale bias once. Navy-blue stockings are frequently desorated with the design of another door in silver. Blues and cardinal red are favorite colors in all grades of stockings, and are not pozace. A novelty in lines last is given in striped a stockings are formed to do not inclined to the present favore who will also pon-work stockings are often favore for gay-colored hosiery are given the solid and open-work stockings are formed with books of pollo of silvers. Blue for the present favore who will be also seen and of shirred sating fibons and silk elastic ribbons, fastened with buckles of gold of silvery, in fact, garters sum up a variety of material that gives a range of prices of material tha

silver clasps.

silver clasps.

For carriage and house wear, shoes with strape and bars across the instep, and reaching high up the leg, showing the stocking beneath, are in style. Black satin shoes, with jet butterfly bows, are another mode, as are black velvet boots trimmed with three bows, fastened on with jet ornaments; and velvet boots buttoned up with plain silver buttons. For house wear, sinperer are also populations. For house wear, slippers are also popular, as they show to advantage the hand some stockings so largely worn. All fancy shoes are made with pointed toes and French heels; but walking boots show toes but slightly; if any rounded, and have the low English heels, and in many cases the broad extension soles

MATRIMONIAL NOVELTIES. How Ohio Reformers Get Mar ried in Pennsylvania.

I was visiting friends in Columbiana county, Ohio. In our company were Ja-son Kirk, of Clearville county, Pa., and celetter to pieces, and teps to the nearest sale feelt.

***Earse to the nearest sale feelt.

***Earse to the nearest sale feelt.

***Present drinks—forty

**pair. She had thought as complete, and now hirms. again," with nog up. Finally she beyatem in vogue at cerluins—that of mixing article of food until rees a lasting distaste teletrimined to try that gallon of the worst and put some of it in ec, to begin with. It typing custom to drink meat. That night he to be refilled, saying lips:

| sual, ole gal." | he increased the dose, ps. and fell from his eaching for a fourth, and whisky—less ate it all, and said, less ate it all, and said, and worder the presental or respect can of the present and use to regard and respect the personal soveriginty of the other. This we know does a part of the private contract, forms a basis of action in union or separation. Annie E. Edwards, of Ossawattomie, Kansas, old friends, and for several years

ago law under which they place, but seeing a part of the private contract, forms a basis of action in union or separation.

We talked our time out, returned to the cars, and to our visiting home of her sister, partook of a good farmer's dinner chicken, succotash, and graham bread chicken, succotash, and graham bread, etc., and renewed our oft-repeated conversations on the social questions of the day, and all agreed to use our influence and labor to remove the obnoxious and cruel marriage laws of our country, and substitute a law of equality for both sexes, and civil contract for clerical license and legal ownership and slavery. No cards.

WARREN CHASE.

A NAD LITTLE STORY. Left His Post Without Leave.

Private Cassidy, of Port Adams, a

Newport, R. I., has just been sentenced by a court martial to three years' impriswhen his time came to make a leap for iberty he could throw them off. This he did, and made a desperate effort with his accomplice to kill Cassidy. The latter, accomplice to kill Cassidy. The latter, however, although a young man, not over twenty-six years of age, was equal to the emergency, and maintained at a terrible cost the responsibility of his position as a sentinel. He was exonerated from all blame in the matter, and in fact General Hunt and his officers spoke of his conconduct in the highest term. Many of the dead man's friends, however, have always thought that he acted too hastily. The poor fellow has now forfeited the good feeling of the officers on account of his strange conduct, and he will have time to reflect upon his sventful career so carry in reflect upon his eventful career so carly in life. He has never, it is said, been him-self since the killing of Howard.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stocks. New York Money and Stocks.

New York, November 20.—Money—
Tell Still another, according to the same authority, who lives in the boarding-house, who narrows down his dishursents to something below this, any \$1,500 per annum. The author of these estimates thinks that the last-named sum is the lowest economical limit to which be man en frue can go, adding that the light of the standard of the second control of the sec

United States 6s of 1881, coupons......

Currency Sixes..... STATE SECURITIES-Quiet, and prices ominal.

Missouri Sixes.

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Shoes, Stockings, and Sich.

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Under-setticonts are made of pale blue and pink flannels, embroidered in white sik of finished with a flouncing of English embroidery. Again, the underskitz are made of soft but heavy silk, and eled with pleatings of the same, below which peeps out in pleasant contrast with the delicate color of the skirt, a flounce of fine mustin or lace embroidery. 2,000 Northwestern, 1,000 Pacific Mail, Error, 1,000 Pacific Mail, 2,000 Pacific Mail, 2,00

NOTICES.

Chicago, November 20.—Flour—Steady and in moderate demand. Wheat
—In fair demand, but at lower rates,
No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 06a1 06‡ spot or
seller November; \$1 05\$ seller December;
\$1 00 seller year; \$1 07‡ seller January;
No. 3, 88‡c; rejected 75±75£ Corn—
Quiet; No. 25½ spot or seller November;
48c seller year; rejected 50±81c; high
mixed 5½c. Oats—Quiet and firm; No. 2
30½c. all potions. Barlev—Steady at 86c 301c, all options. Barley—Steady at 86c eller November; 84c, seller December Chairman Com. Streets and Alley. WHEELING, W. VA., Nov. 18, 1875. no.19 seller November; 84c, seller December. Rye—Dull and unchanged. Pork—Firm at \$20 spot; \$19 35 seller year; \$19 40 seller January and February. Lard— Quiet and firm at \$12 10a12 12½ spot or options. Bulk Meats—Quiet and un-changed in every respect. Whisky—De-mand fair and market firm at \$1 11½. DISSOLUTION.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, November 20.—Petroleum—Steady; refined 12[a12]c; crude
10c. Flour—Dull; extra \$5 00; high
grades \$7 75a5 75. Wheat —Firmer;
red Pennsylvania \$1 36a1 39; amber
\$1 40a1 42. Rye—S5a86. Corn—Old
scarce and fairly active; yellow 76a76]c;
white 76c. Oats—Unchanged. Provisions—Quiet. Pork—\$22 50a23 00. Lard
—12[a3]c. [Whiskey—Stead;; western
\$1 16. Butter—Strong, New York and
Bradford county extra 34a35c, firsts —124a39c. gwassers, see York and Bradford county extras 34a35c, firsts 30a32c; western extras 30a32c, firsts 77a20c; rolls extra 29a31, firsts 26a28c. Cheese—Active; western fine 124a13c. Coffee—Weak and unchanged. Eggs—Quiet; western fresh 30a32c.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, November 20.—Cotton—
1 Dull at 12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Flour—Quiet and un1 changed. Wheat—Steady; red \(\frac{3}{2}\) 1 32.

Corn—Dull; old \(\frac{3}{2}\)a565c, new \(\frac{4}{2}\)a 1 55c. Oats—Steady at 28a4\(\frac{2}{2}\)c. Barley—
1 Dull at \(\frac{3}{2}\) 20a1 30. Rye—Dull at \(\frac{7}{2}\)a 80c. Pork—Dull at \(\frac{2}{2}\)21 25c. Lard—
2 Steady and in moderate demand; steam
2 sold year \(\frac{8}{2}\)12 00; spot closed firm;
311 75a12 00 asked; kettle jobbing at
313 30a13 25. Bulk Meats—Partly cured
8a11a11\(\frac{1}{2}\)c. Loose Bacon—Quiet and unchanged. Hogs—Firm; common light
\(\frac{3}{2}\)6 25a7 15; fair to good packing \(\frac{3}{2}\)7 45. Whisky—Demand fair and mar4 ket firm at \(\frac{3}{2}\)11.

Pittsburgh.

Partisburgh.

Partisburgh.

Wheat—Quiet and unchanged; new red quoted at \$1 25a1 30; old \$1 40a1 42 new white \$1 35a1 40. Corn—Quiet; shelled 63a65c, free in elevator; old ear 65a68c, on track; new 45a50c. Petroleum—Quiet and,firm; crude \$1 51; at Parker's; refined 12½c, Philadelphia delivery.

Toledo.

Toledo.

Toledo, November 20.—Flour—Dull.
Wheat—Dull; No. 1 white Michigan \$1
31; amber do \$1 20; seller December
\$1 20}. Corn—Dull; high mixed seller
November 63c; new spot 54; seller year
47 4c; low mixed new 53c; no grade new
51 4c; damaged new 44 2c. Oats—Dull;
white 41c; rejected 31c.

Newport, R. I., has just been sentenced by a court martial to three years' imprisonment, and with the additional punishment of having a ball and chain attached to his leg. Cassidy, it appears, while on the sutler's department and appropriated a few trifling articles. One of the officers of the fort, on his way to his quarters, after coming from town, aw his post vacant and his musket on the ground. He at once instituted a search for the missing man, and found hin as he was coming from the sutler's shop. He was at once placed under arrest, and he is now serving out his severe sontence by order of a court martial. Cassidy is the man who some time ago, while in the discharge of his duty, was compelled to fire upon Private Howard, killing him almost instantly. Howard was a prisoner, having a ball and chain attached to his legs for desertion, and with the aid of two accomplices had his shackles loosened, so that when his time came to make a leap for liberty he could throw them off. This he will be come and the some of sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagreeable sensation of edsages, there is a discharge having an emplices had his shackles loosened, so that when his time came to make a leap for liberty he could throw them off. This he "FACTS ARE STUBBORN THINGS." logue of diseases. The passage to the nose is obstructed, the sense of smell impaired, and there is a disagrecable sensation of pressure in the head. In the more advanced stages, there is a discharge having an offensive order. If the disease he allowed to continue in its course, 'thick, hard incrustations will form in the head, the hones of which sometimes become softened and break away in pieces. Why will persons continue to suffer from such an annoying disgusting disease, when they can just as well be cured of it? Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure the worst forms of Catarrh Remedy will cure the worst forms of Catarrh in fact, it is the only sure and safe remedy which has yet been offered to the public Many harsh, irritating preparations may, for a time, relieve the urgency of the symptoms, but they do not cure the disease. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is soothing and healing in its effects, and when used with Dr. Fierce's Nasal Douche, according to directions, does not fail to effect a cure. old by all druggists.

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